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#### Lodge Directory.

E. W. TURNER LODGE. No. 548, F. &
A. M. Stated mentings the first and
third Saturdays in each month at 7:30 p.
m. Transient brethren cordial?; invited
l. W. C. McLEOD, W. M.

ST. BERNARD LODGE, No. 240, I. O. O. F. Meets every Tuesday night at 7:30 p. m. Visiting brethren cor-

THOS. N. BLACK, K. of R. WYATT, N. C.

VICTORIA LODGE, No. 84, KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS, meets every Monday pight in the Masonic building. All members of the order are cordually invited to attend. W. P. Bunn K. of R. and S.

HOPRINS LODGE, No. 61, A. O. U. W. meets every Thursday evening at 730 o'clock p. m. Visiting brothren cordially invited to attend N. W. Hurz M. W.

### Shurch Directory.

CATHOLIC CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION First mass, 7:00 a. m.; second mass and sermon grip a. m. Rosary instruction and benediction a grip p. m. every Sunday. A. M. Coenan, pastor.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH. Sunday-school every Sunday morning from 9:30 to 10:30, Communion service following at 10:40. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening.

MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH. Services second Saturday evening and Sunday mach, month. Prayer meeting Monday night Sunday-chool at 9:30 a. m. D. S. Edwards, Pastor

M. E. CHURCH. Services first Sunday each month, morning d night. Fraper meeting every Wednesday tht. Sunday school at 2:50 p. m. G. M. BURNETT, Pastor.

M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH.

Services every fourth Sunday morning a dunight, by J. T. Cherry Pastor. Prayer meeting every Priday night

Y. P. S. CHRISTIAN ENDEAROR Prayer meeting every Sunday evening at 6:30, t Assembly Hall.

Services every Sanday morning at an o'clock, and evening at 7 o'clock. Sunday school at 9-38 m. W. A. Walker, pastor.

MT. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH Services Sabbath at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. W. W. Foster, paster.

Madisonville.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH. Preaching third and fourth Sundays a 10-30 a m. and 8500 p. m., by Rev. S. F. Fowler Communiton service every Sunday at 10-30 a. m Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 8:30

BAPTIST CHURCH. Preaching every first and third Sunday, morning and evening by Rev. Wyndes. Prayer-meeting Wednesday evening, Sunday-school every Sun-day-morning at 9:15.

M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH.

Preaching every first and third Lord's day, morning and evening, by J. T. Cherry. Prayer meeting Thursday evening. Sunday-school every Sunday morning at 9 50 o'clock. CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Preaching every Second Sabbath at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m., by W. A. Roon, Pastor. Prayer meeting every Priday night at 7,30 o'clock.

PRESEVERIAN CHURCH

HOME FLOWER GARDEN, Propagation from Silps Fully Explained and Illustrated.

By striking slips of geraniums and the generality of bedding plants during February and March strong plants can be raised for bedding out in May. Cuttings of begonias, fuschias, ivies, tradescantias and other house plants can now also be propertied by the state of the stylish headgear lately, though it is possible that on the plants can now also be propagated, in grows older this tendency may be order to have vigorous young plants for next winter's adornment of the plant stand. Such heat-loving bedding plants as coleus, achryanthes and alternantheras are scarcely in shape to afford good cuttings until a month or six weeks later. But as they grow rapidly in heat, by deferring propagation until nbout April 1 plants strong enough for summer bedding may still be raised. A good way for amateurs to get in an excellent stock of geraniums and other bedding plants is to purchase

some thrifty young plants at a greenhouse in February, take a slip or two from each and propagate at once. Then in March set both the purchased plant (now shifted into a larger pot) and the rooted slips (by that time potted) into a hotbed and advance them well there until planting-out time.

In plant propagation the home gar-dener often loses sight of various conditions which the professional deems essential. By the aid of the accompanying sketch of a begonia I will point out some of these. First, the slip should not be too hard or too soft at its base. If it be too hard, it will root with difficulty and grow slowly; if too soft, the slip is liable to decay or to make t weakly plant. In the case of the begonia shoot illustrated, a point just be-low the third joint, counting up, was found to possess a condition intermediate between the extremes named. In preparing the cutting for the sand some pruning is desirable, for now there are no roots to sustain extra leaf surface. To remove the lower leaf entirely and cut away the points of the longer remaining leaves is all that is required, leaving the slip as shown

Clean sand is the best substance in which to root cuttings. The cutting should not be set more than about half an inch deep. The sand should be somewhat compacted against it. The cutting box or pot should occupy warm, light place, shading the slips i the sunshine be strong. Enough water should be applied to keep the roots from flagging, and frequent sprinkling of the foliage is desirable. As soon as roots half an inch in length have been formed it is desirable to pot the young plant. - Elias A. Long, in American

A Dishpan Stand.

A correspondent writes that she uses a dishpan stand in her kitchen and has manufactured out of any nice flour barrel. First she fastens two strips of wood, about one and a half inches thick, at the proper distance from the bottom to allow a slop backet to rest upon and remain just be low the dishpan, which is large enough to rest in the top of the barrel. The advantage of this stand is that it can te easily moved. Where there is no water or regular sink in the house to hold the dishpan while washing dishes it would be convenient. Any house where there is no sink and no permarent water supply is a house sadly be-hind the age. We have passed the pi-oueer day, and any well-to-do family can easily put a sink in their houses, and a good drain in connection with it. A sink and drain is as necessary to the

health and comfort of the family as a chimney .- N. Y. Tribune. Proper Position for Waltzers. The objectionable method of encircling a young woman's waist while in the act of waltzing has been subjected to adverse criticism. The mode which now prevails is graceful, modest, and entirely consistent with propriety. To acquire the proper position the gentleman's left hand should be placed just below the shoulder of the lady. The body should incline slightly and he should relax a little in order that artistle grace may be observed. He holds his partner's hand in his right, while his

taste tell best how to dispose of the

proficiency as a dancer and his good

clasped bands. Parsnips and Walnuts. Parsnips are sometimes served at elaborate dinners in the from of English walnuts, they are first boiled and mashed fine. Then to each pint there is added a teaspoonful of rait, two tablespoofuls of melted butter, a dash of pepper and two tal lespoonfuls of milk. Mix well over the fire, and when smoking hot add a thoroughly beaten and very fresh egg. Spread the mixture on a dish to cool, then take the nut of an English walnut, an almond, or a pine nut and roll around it the parsnip pulp until you have a good-sized uut. Roll in egg and in cracker dust as you would croquettes, fry a light brown in deep fat that is smoking, and serve bot.

How to Mend Your Gloves. Mend your gloves with fine cotton thread instead of silk. The silk is apt to cut the kid. In mending gloves turn them inside out and sew them over and over. If there is a tear in the glove set a piece of kid under it and secure it with a few stitches.

Influence of the Mind.

It is not only in depressed mental conditions where the mind's influence is potent, but often patients have ralied from dangerous and even fatal discases by having the bright star of hope ever before them. Just so, too, the magination can picture an ill worse than it really is:

The safest way to health say what you Is never to suppose we shall be ill. Most of the ills we poor mortals know, From ductors and Progression flow."



#### SPRING MILLINERY

Kaw tdeas in Buts and Bonnets Are Al-

Spring millinery is always a topic of absorbing interest, and the first ajvanced models are to be seen. These indicate no leasening in the frills, fuss modified. Vast quantities of flowers particularly wild flowers, will be used, nothing of its present charm. The models now shown are all elaborate, more or less, and large, coming well over the face. This importation has a high crown of butter-colored cloth and a brim of white tulle rufiles, standing erect and edged with black lace. At the base of the crown is a band of black relvet, and one side is finished with a black ostrich tip, a large aigrette of black and white, and white tulle rosette.
Under the brim is a perfect wilder-

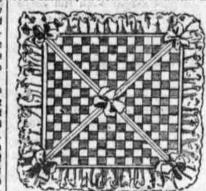
ness of flowers-violets, pink roses, holly and gardenia.

A sailor hat of heliotrope straw has medium high erown, with a wreath of pink roses about the brim, covered with heliotrope tuile. On each side, but more toward the back than the front, is a bunch of violets and leaves. while across the back is a blg Alsatian bow of heliotrope taffeta ribbon, caught with brilliant buckles. Under the brim are a couple of bunches of pink roses. The combination is rather daring, but shows the tendency of the hour to what might be called exceeding liberality in color. Another bit of similar daring is a little toque of violets with dark red and yellow roses sunk in the violets, and pink and red roses on one side, a high violet aigrette finishing the effect with a crowning touch of impudent defiance of color conventionalities. Exquisite little dress bonnets are of velvet, lined with delicate colored silks and fairly blazing with gold, jewels and faucy pins

PRETTY RIBBON WORK.

Much Easier Than Embroldery But Quite

as Pleasing in Effect. Ribbons woven in and out in basketwork fashion furnish a resource for those who are tired of embraidery and want quicker and easier employment for idle fingers They are thus used for pincushious, handkerehiefs and nightrobe sachets, and for sofa-cushions. In



the latter case the ribbons must be se curely tacked down or they will be quickly rumpled and drawn out of

"After cutting a lining of silk," says an adept, "the shape and size you de different colored satin ribbons as close together as possible, beginning at the top of the lining, and cutting the ribbon off into lengths as you finish each row. Then begin to weave the two colored ribbons in and out, over the dark and under the light one way, re versing the order in the next row, so that squares are formed." The hand-kerchief sachet illustrated here is made of pale blue satin ribbon and silver braid of the same width. The corners must be bound with ribbon, and a frill of lace and some bows complete the pretty trifle;-N. Y. Tribunc.

The Lay of a Bachelor. A bachelor old and cranky was sitting alone in his room. His toes with the gout were aching, and his face was o'erspread with gloom. No little one's shouts to disturb him-from noises the house was free. In fact, from cellar to attle 'twas as still as still could be. No medical aid was lacking. His servants answered his ring, respectully heard his orders and supplied him with everything. But still there was something wanting which he could not command-the kindly words of compassion, the touch of a gentle hand. And he said, as his brow grew darker and he rang for a hireling nurse: "Well, marriage may be a fallure, but this is a jolly sight worse,"-London Standard.

Pretty Cover for Washing List. Cases for washing lists are among the new novelties. They make an extremely pretty little gift as well as a useful one. The cover is generally of covered linen, with any design or let-night. tering painted upon it. One seen reis a little book of blank pages with a linen cover in pale sage green. Painted upon it is a dainty young person hanging out the clothes. At the side of the book a pencil is fastened which has a unique little handle, shaped like a clothespin.\_\_\_

Business Conditions Atmospheric conditions of business were said to have been cleared a year ago. The enormous number of failures in 1893 and 1894 were attributed by the free traders to the weak concerns that had been indulging in too much protection stimulant. With the passing of the clouds we were promised a clear blue business sky. Judging by the number of trade failures, 299, for the week ending November 2 there must still be some cloud specks on the horizon. In the previous week there were but 259 failures; in the corresponding week of 1894 but 258; in the 1892 week only 221 or 78 less than now. We were told that all the weak houses had gone to the wall more than a year ago. The strong concerns must be tottering now. The good old free trade times and democratic revival have a wonderful effect.

Free Trade Business Idea. The free trade record of business mprovement continues to be very interesting. A study of failures for a single day of this month shows the fol-

lowing: One photo-engraving, printing and publishing house; a tea and coffee merchant; a caterer and confectioner; an importer of buttons and dress trimming; two liquor dealers; a window glass dealer; a woolen manufacturer; an ice manufacturing company; a firm for next Sunday, service at the school of masons and builders; a steam heating furnace concern; a manufacturer of machinery; a wholesale dealer in wines and liquors; four dealers in some of the strong concerns that were saved from the wreck of 1893 and 1894.

san idea of the manner in which the free traders help them to capture the markets of the world. In actual value this year's September loss was nearly 50 per sant, the shipments of agricultural producestal September, 1891, being worth 868,739,588 and this year, in September, only 51,588 and the year of the world. In actual value to be at the great debring contest between Profs. Lane, Hardin and others to night.

The Rapidal and others to night the shipments of agricultural produces a shipment of agricultural produce an idea of the manner in which the

Rev. Lane preached in Nortonville, according to promise and it was a splendid

GEO. ALEXANDES, Earlington, Kv.

The Christian Endeavor will enter on

Elder Walker will have a grand church rally the second Sunday in April. All are invited to be present.

of his work, which is a great relief to his of the spiciest, new iest and most entermany anxious friends.

fifteen colored-lawyers.

try died last week in Philadelphia,

place, was in town this week.

Mrs. Eliza Todd is still very sick.

ment at Central City last Sunday. Earlington and Mortons Gap Debating

Societies will lock horns tonight at the Our minstrel boys showed in Madison ville last Friday night to a very good

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McNichols are in town visiting friends.

Mrs. Mary Kenon is in Hopkinsville visiting her relatives and friends.

Tisdon were in Mortons Gap last week.

MORTONS GAP.

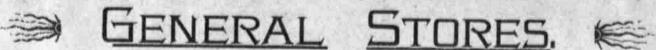
Some of our people are moving from our midst in order to better their condition. Remember the old maxim of the rolling

clothing; three dealers in dry goods, colored pister at Nationville. The readinid a dealer in furs. The tide of democratic prosperity has evidently struck their church and their frequent visits to the service speaks words of approval. Several of our people will be in Earling-

ST. BERNARD COAL CO.

We are ready, as ever, to serve you with NEW, GOOD, and ATTRACTIVE Nashville, Memphis, Montgomery, and the omn present algrette will love GOODS in every department.

We are "jam up" with STAPLE and FANCY GOODS in all lines in our





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Which he offers to his patrons at prices

which harmonize with a poor man's pocke :

When it comes to Repairing. Roofing or

Guttering, he always holds the ace and

deuce. His work is sky-high" in quality ,

whilst his prices are dirt cheap. His cus-

If you should need anything either great

or small in his line. Walker is the man you

are looking for. You can get what you

want, and have a little money left, by call-

Earlington. - ky

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Anything you want at the most reasonable prices. Honest Connections are made at Guthrie goods that will give best service.

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FURNITURE, And all other necessary articles for everyday life.

Our Colored Citizens.

taining to this column should be addressed to

Mrs. Samuel Hudson is very sick at this

the new basis next Sunday

One of the popular divines of the coun-

list. Rev. Lane preached for him Sunday reduced to only \$6 a year or \$3 for six

Mr. Strum, the colored drummer, passed through our town last Monday. enroute to

house. All who heard them speak very

favorably.

Madam Gladish and Wm. Gibson were

Miss Lena Harris and Mary Francis

Rev. Hall's young choir went to Nortonville last Sunday and sang like mockingbirds for Rev. Merriweather's rally. The reverend gentleman was highly pleased with the conduct of the choir. Look out

The white people are favorably im pressed with the general deportment of the ness with which they allowed him to use

To be kept thoroughly well posted on STANDARD the news of such an eventful year as 1896 promises to be, a person should read the columns of a live, wide-awake metropolitan paper besides the county or local newspaper. Now is the proper time to begin a yearly subscription, which will cover the Presidential campaign, the great speeches, the November election, and the outcome of all the wars and troubles abroad. If intendeng subscribers will heed a word of advice they will send \$1 to The Twice-a-Week Republic. They will receive in re-Mr. Spence Rattiff is able to do the most turn twice every week for a year a copy taining newscapes in the country. The The Twice-a-Week Republic will make a Chicago has twelve colored doctors and speciality of giving all the political news and speeches on both sides and at the

same time keep up the very entertaninig departments it has always contained. A big inducement is offered to those who Wm. Shivers, former barber of this become so interested that only a daily metropolitan paper will meet their wants. Rev W. A. Walker is yet on the sick The Daily and Sunday Republic has been

### A Living Skeleton.

Mr. James Bennett, of Island, Ky., says: If not for Dr. Caristedt's German Liver Powder, I would have been in my grave. Rev. Harrison Amos filled his appoint- Tried the leading doctors of Louisville They were puzzled and I was given up. I began using Dr. Carlstedt's Medicines and the change was wonderful. I know it is the best medicine on earth. For sale by St. Bernard Drug Store.

### Stockholder's Meeting.

The annual meeting of Stockholders of the St. Bernard Coal Company will be held in the offices of the company on the third Wednesday in April (15th) at 11:15 a. GEO. C. ATKINSON,

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Etymologies are Sound. They are especially commended by the At-lantic Monthly. Boston, the Westminister Gazette, London, Sunday School Times, Philadelphia, and scores of others.

It is in use in all the departments of the United States Government at Washington, and all the departments of the Dominion of Canada. Government experts give it the preference on all disputed points. It is Adopted in the Public Schools

of New York City and elsewhere. Its new educational features are extremely valuable in training pupils to a correct use of words, capitals, hyphens, etc. Its illustrations are superb. Its tables tables of coins, weights and measures, plants, animals, oct., are exhaustive and cannot be found elsewhere. it is the Most Highly Commended.

Never has a dictionary been welcomed with such unanimous and unqualified praise by the press, the great universities, and by educators and critics throughout the English-speaking world. Americans are proud of it. English-men admire it. The London Times says: "The merits of the Standard Dictionary are indeputable and are abundantly attested by a large number of unimpenchable authorities."

The New York Herald says: "The Standard Dictionary is a triumph in the art of publication. It is the most sail of and most complete dictionary yet print The St. James' Budgett (Gazette), London, says: "The Standard Dictionary should be the pride of literary America, as it is the admiration of literary England."

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It will have daily reports of Con-gressional proceedings and of all that is comuring at Frank-fort.

THE YEAR 1896 promises to be the most exciting in our political history. The Legislature meets January 7, and at once the Senatorial contest opens. Congress will daily debate matters of first importance.

The Venesuelan affair will greatly affect the course of parties.

National conventions will be held in June and July.

The election in November will be full of surprises.

During such a year of doubt and disturbance every man wants in read

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